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The Tacoma FACTS

'the news you want - the news you need'

VOLUME 14 NO. 1 OCTOBER 8, 1980 10 CENTS PER COPY

The American Family

American Families in Transition

by NATALIE ZEMON DAVIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, historian Natalie Zemon Davis reviews the importance of the family and the nature of family relationships in the past. This series, written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

THE MEANING OF FAMILY IN THE PAST

Change in the character of family life is nothing new. We often think that the extended-family household with obedient wives and children has existed for centuries. But to the fathers of classical Rome, the sons of colonial America would have seemed too independent, while the husbands of 17th-century wives disposed of their property.

"When I got married at about 34," an old peasant was supposed to have said in the 16th century, "I knew nothing about making love, but nowadays there's hardly a lad over fifteen who hasn't been up to something with the girls."

However differently the family has played its roles, it has all along been a central institution for individual survival and child rearing.

Until the 19th century, how well could you support yourself as a single person? A prosperous farm required the labor of the whole family, the husband and his aides doing the plowing, the wife, her daughter and servants the dairying, and the younger children the berrying.

The poor family pooled what income it had from agricultural labor, spinning and domestic service. Well into the Industrial Revolution factory girls were sending wages back to their parents.

Widows and widowers hastened to remarry if they could. If they survived into old age, they hoped to live with a nearby son or daughter; failing that, they might try to set up a household with a young couple with whom they had family-like relationships.

Children were also prized in early modern Europe and colonial America because they could carry on the family line, maybe even advance the family's fortunes. One son inherited the farm, his brother might go off to the city to apprentice with a weaver. One son took over his father's business in overseas trade, his brother might study the law. One daughter was married to a shoemaker like her father, her sister might make a better match with a printer.

con't on p. 6

"Business in the Black"

(part 1 in a 2-part series)

By William R. Morris

Housing and Community Development Consultant

Black communities have become an inseperable part of the country's character and history. They provide the sustenance and cultural backdrop for the role that minorities have played in the development of our nation. In many communities, properties of important significance to Black America have been demolished or allowed to deteriorate beyond repair. If this loss continues in the future as it has in the past, Blacks stand to lose most of the remaining visible reminders of their heritage in the United States. They will also have lost an important part of themselves and of their roots.

This irreversible loss of historically significant properties in minority communities is largely due to a lack of understanding and involve-

cont. on p.2

It's a Girl Candice Kate 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Facts editor Anna Perez, finally has baby.

Delta Prexy Addresses Black Caucus

At a recent speech to the Congressional Black Caucus during it's legislative meeting, Olympian and Delta president, Mona Bailey delivered a stirring and inspirational speech in her capacity as honorary co-chairperson. Here are some excerpts:

"On behalf of your sisters we express our appreciation with heartfelt warmth, this gracious tribute for which you have chosen our sorority for the honor to serve as the honorary chairperson of this 10th Annual CBC weekend.

We acknowledge this honor is not for what we as members of a major Black organization have accomplished, but for the legacy Black generations before us has enriched. This evening's honor solemnly recognizes that we have been priviliged to keep the faith.

Who amongst us this evening would deny that The Congressional Black Caucus has been a drum major in the struggle to keep the faith with Black nationhood. Its legislative agenda may not be embraced by America, but it certainly belongs to humanity! Throughout the Third World, 100's of millions of people look to the Caucus to implement its humanizing goals in employment, education, hous-

City Boards/Commission applications accepted

The City Clerk, H.B. Bond recently announced several vacancies or pending vacancies to city boards and commissions.

Positions currently available include:

-Tacoma Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, which has 2 vacancies. One would fill an unexpired term which ends April 10, 1981, and the other would fill an unexpired term ending March 31, 1983.

This committee provides direction for implementation of the city's affirmative action plan.

-People's Community Center Advisory Board, which has one opening to fill an unexpired term ending June 13, 1981.

The board advises the City Council on the use, operation, management and maintenance of the People's Community Center.

-Natural System's Citizens' Advisory Committee, which has one vacancy to fill an unexpired term ending May 30, 1981.

The committee advises the Tacoma Planning Commission on matters relating to recreation, open space, shoreline and environmental planning.

Pending vacancies are on the following:

-Board of Building Appeals, which will have 2 vacancies Dec. 23.

The board determines suitability of alternate construction methods as they relate to city building codes, and reviews proposed new provisions for those codes.

-Tacoma Planning Commission, which will have on 3 yr. vacancy for a three-year term available Dec. 31.

The commission develops and updates the city's Land-use Management Plan and conducts land-use studies in an advisory capacity to the council.

All citizens are encouraged to apply for these positions and may do so by contacting the council office on the 3rd floor of the County-City Building for application forms.

THE Tacoma FACTS begins 14th year. Happy Birthday

MUNRO supports PUSH/Excel's diploma & voter registration card concept.

At a press conference called by **Ralph Munro** GOP candidate for Secretary of State, he chided his opponent **Ron Dotzouer, Democrat,** for making statements as to what he'd do to insure that the office would be used for special interests, particularly the Democratic Party. Former Governor **Dan Evans** and Thurston County School board member, and founder of the Black Womens Caucus of Washington State; **Thelma Jackson** are co-chairing **Munro's** campaign. **Munro** cited eight points that he would use to make that office more responsive to the public. He said that he supports the **PUSH Excel** plan for every graduating senior to become a registered voter upon receipt of their High School diploma. This would insure a greater portion of 18 year olds becoming registered. Voting, however, was another matter.

Wojahn fund raiser

Senator Wojahn is having a bean feed (with ham?)
Friday, Oct. 10th - 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Slovonian Hall, 2306 North 30th (Old Town)
Donation $6.50 - 1500 Family

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Gubernatorial Jim McDermott opened his Pierce County Office

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Prexy - Speaks

ing, health care, children's welfare, criminal justice and foreign ploicy.

It is no accident that one of the decade's most important pieces of legislation - the Hawkins Humphrey Full Employment Act was co-authored by a distinguished member of theis Caucus, Congressman Augustus Hawkins!

Beloved colleagues of the Caucus, the 100,000 sisters of Delta Sigma Theta proudly salute you on the 10th Anniversary of a weekend that has become truly one of the Black families most important gathering.

The Caucus could not have chosen a more appropriate theme for its dinner's 10th Anniversary than the Black Family. In our communities, the Black Family along with the Black College and Black Church has nourished our expectations and sustained our survival. Wherever two or three have gathered together in the name of Blackness, the ideal that we are family has flourished. In so doing we have not always imitated the models of a society debauched by racism and desolated by sexism, rather we have found it joyfully mandatory to birth our own models, establish our own institutions and define our own peoplehood. The glorious achievements of Blacks throughout history attest to how magnificantly we have succeded.

So, if this country pursued its rendezvous with an undemocratic destiny by breaking up Black families and limiting the potential achievements of Black wage earner, Black women moved into the breech and did what was necessary. When that happened, misguided sociologists and other apologists for racism like Daniel Patrick Monihagn, labeled the Black matriarchy, a social pathology. We called it - **taking care of business and it was a pleasure in the process.**

During the decades of our oppression, there has been only one agenda for Black people - survival! The Black family has been the wonderous instrument of that survival. But it has also enabled us to do more than survive. Brothers and Sisters, we have prevailed with a righteousness and strength that has astonished the world.

This evening is a shining reaffirmation of one of our hymns that urges us to keep pressing on the upward way - new heights we're gaining everyday. No higher place than we have found - Lord, plant my feet on higher ground. That higher ground of concern for our brothers and sisters - that higher ground of love for our families but always the highest ground of all - the willingness to reach out to all people and join hands in the mighty triumph of justice."

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Business in the Black

ment by Blacks in the preservation movement in America. Much of the heritage of Blacks are vanishing from the American from the American scene in the nation's haste to rebuild its cities and make them more attractive for whites to return to.

Since World War II, hundreds and perhaps even thousands of properties of great importance to the history of Afro-Americans have been destroyed by urban renewal and interstate highway programs. Other valuable structures have fallen victim to the ravages of time and neglect. Prior to the 1950's, every city or town with a sizeable Black population had its centers of cultural, social and business activity -- their Harlem's, Southside's, and Central Avenues. These communities, with their turn-of-the-century churches, lodge halls, parks, and the homes of distinctive Black pioneers, are now deteriorated vestiges of their once glorious days -- rapidly disappearing reminders of a soon-to-be-forgotten era -- that future generations should be aware of.

This historic preservation movement, which has never before attracted much Black interest, is not new to America's white society. Its early history predates the Civil War period. The Federal Government made its first major commitment to historic preservation in 1906. In 1935, when Congress passed the Historic Sites Act, it was declared national policy to preserve buildings, sites, and objects of national significance, regardless of ownership.

By the 1960's the need for a more comprehensive Federal program was apparent. The National Historic Preservation Act, forerunner of today's programs, was passed in 1966. Today, some 17 major federal laws and more than 40 different sources of funding exist to encourage preservation activities. Needless to say, Blacks have not shared equitably in the benefits made available to state and federal governments for historic preservation. Changes are beginning to take place however and Blacks are now starting to take notice of how these resources may be used to improve their communities.

This month, in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Second Annual Conference on Historic Preservation and Minority Communities will be convened to discuss a range of problems and opportunities affecting Black America. The conference will help minorities to understand preservation programs, identify resources, and confront issues such as displacement, and rising property values in areas where preservation activities are taking place.

Used properly, federal preservation programs can strengthen the economies of urban and rural minority communities and enhance the quality of life for residents in such areas. Preservation activities can draw business back into older neighborhoods and create a new sense of pride in the character of Black communities -- if we don't wait too long to get started.

An article in last month's Washington Post tells a tragic story about a vacant but historic Black church in the wealthy suburb of McLean, Va. The property was purchased by a former U.S. Senator who now plans to tear it down and sell parts of it to collectors. Despite protests from local Blacks, the town's historical commission claim they are powerless to stop the church's dismantlement. The new owner, by-the-way, formerly headed the historical society in one of the southern states. Burring successful action to save the church, another symbol of Black's history in this country will be forever lost.

The next part of this two-part series will discuss the major programs and sources of funding for historic preservation projects, and who decides that a neighborhood or property of historic value will be protected and restored -- the decision-makers in keeping the heritage of Blacks intact.

The **New Jerusalem Singers** will be sponsoring **"Homecoming Part II"**, a musical revival on Saturday, October 11, 1980. Under the direction of **Neal Jones**, the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the **New Jerusalem C.O.G.I.C.** at 1623 South 11th Street. The public is invited.

FACTS FANS WED

Recently wed were **Eric Charles Yockman and Geralyn Ann Clabby.** Both of Tacoma.

The bride is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clabby** of R.R. 2, Box 76, Chebanse, Illinois. The groom is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yockman Sr.** of 8713 116th St. Tacoma.

The bride wore a formal ivory lace gown with matching hat, her wedding bouquet was yellow and orange silk flowers.

Russell Kutz, Miss Clabby's adopted grandfather, came from Chicago to give the brides hand in marriage. The maid of honor was **Susan Keeler,** best man was **Edward Yockman Jr.,** ringbearer: **Billy Burt** and usher: **Elvan Yockman.** The happy couple plan to make their home in Tacoma.

New Jerusalem

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Baptist Training Union.....6:00 P.M.
Evening Services.....7:00 P.M.
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Sunday Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Eve.....7:30 P.M.
Friday-YPCW.....7:30 P.M.
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Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.

Rev. W. M. Brock, Pastor
Rev. L.R. Dearman, Asst. Pastor
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6:30 P.M..Evening Worship
7:00 P.M..Wednesday Bible Study

We welcome news of your church and civic events. Please address photos and copy to Virginia Taylor, managing editor, The TACOMA Facts. Call 627-5597 for more information.

The Tacoma Facts is published weekly by F.A.M.E. (Forty Acres and a Mule Enterprises), Inc.

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Senior Editor.....**Anna Perez**
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Contributing Editor.....**Virginia Taylor,**

Please address all inquiries to:
The Tacoma Facts (206) 627-5597
1036 So. Sprague 98405

Other Voices

Virginia Taylor's Outside Looking In

Black Women's Caucus had an interesting meeting, member and director of the **Dept. of Licensing, Roz Woodhouse,** was the guest speaker. They are beginning a membership drive for the month of October to gain $15.00 per year $1.25 per month.

The Saturday morning **Black Collective** has decided to form a committee to research Blacks and the Judicial System. I think it is a great idea. Did you, who come from other urban centers around the country or even Seattle, ever wonder where are the guys on the corner?? You don't see young Black males hanging out, surely, they are not all in school. You are right. 40 per-cent of the Blacks in Washington State prisons come from Pierce County. Why??? That's what the **Black Collective** aims to find out.

Requiem for a Heavyweight

Ali lost and so did the boxing world. I can't believe I'll ever give up money as freely as I have over the last 16 years to see a couple of guys beat each other up. The man had magic that is hard to describe. A love-hate relationship with the world. Most people loved him and were followers of the **Ali** mystic. The others hated him and paid large sums of money to hope he'd get whipped. When that day finally came, and he was really beaten, no one was happy, not even his opponent heavyweight champ **Larry Holmes,** and especially this writer.

Minority Report, the title of an article in the **Wall Street Journal,** September 16th, should be read by our readers. It may be in a series of articles **The Facts** may reprint.

Let me hear from you - 627-5597.

Thomas Dixon, TUL Executive Director

The **Urban League Guild** is having a cocktail sip October 12th - 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the **Caballeros.** The guild raises funds to support **Urban League** programs. The Tacoma Branch of **NAACP** will host the area meeting on October 31, November 1st and 2nd. There will be a freedom fund banquet on Friday night October 31st. **Senator Henry Jackson** will be the speaker. On November 1st there will be numerous workshops. The workshop will be $5.00. If you don't have $5.00, come out any way. The Tacoma branch will pick up the fee for any youth or senior citizen and various members have pledged money for any others who might want to come. Our area consists of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. For tickets or information call: 475-3955 **Dr. D. Silas,** 627-5435 **Mrs. Wesley** or 627-5597 **The TACOMA Facts.**

Q. "DO elephants sleep a lot°" A. Two or three hours a day, that's all.

Q. " DID any dinosaurs have feathers°" A. Possibly, according to a John Hopkings University professor.

Q. "WHAT'S the fastest growing plant°" A. Has to be sea kelp, doesn't it° Grows a foot and a half a day up to 200 feet.

Q. "WHAT do the English mean when they refer to a car's 'wings'°" A. Fenders.

Q. "WHICH of the big cats--lions, tigers, whatever--is the most easily tamed°" A. The cheetah. By far.

Q. "DOES lightning knock down buildings°" A. Rarely, if ever. It can zap a hole in a roof or start a fire. But most buildings have enough metal in them to ground out whatever lightning bolt hits them.

Q. "HOW long does it take for a new eyelash to grow in°" A. About three weeks. Half of your eyelashes are growing in while the other half are just hanging around. Each lash probably lasts six months before it falls. out.

Q. "WHAT'S a 'petard' as in 'hoist with his own petard'° A spear°" A. No, sir, a bomb, used specifically to blow open a door or gate or whatever.

Q. "HOW many bowlers on record have rolled back-to-back 300 games°" A. Only 13 since 1900. That's how long the American Bowling Congress has taken note.

The Grab Bag

By L.M. Boyd

POLICEMEN in Lagos, Nigeria, are authorized to break up the frequent traffic jams there by yanking the slow-moving drivers out of their cars and lashing them with three-foot long braided whips.

%

NUMEROUS landlords in West Germany ask couples to sign leases which contain clauses that require them as tenants to practice birth control.

%

AVERAGE girl is half as tall as she'll ever be by the end of her second year. Average boy is half as tall as he'll ever be by the end of his third year.

%

Sports

BASKETBALL:

Super Sonics Kingdome

Oct. 5, Sonics vs Phoenix, 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 10, Sonics vs Los Angesles, 8 p.m.
Oct. 22, Sonics vs Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 25, Sonics vs Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26, Sonics vs Portland, 7 p.m.
Oct. 28, Sonics vs Golden State, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31, Sonics vs San Antonio, 8 p.m.

SEAHAWKS

This W -- S 3-2) will ne g irst hom vi o' son Sunday hi me against th v wns (2-3). T sc are coming o k oad victories s st on, 14-0, and st The Seahawks er s a 17-16 vict k ky. Kingdome es San Diego, 3, New England, 2 .

Series -- Sc ho ead in the serie e S are the only Ni am wns have nev defe The Seahawks in the Kingdome Ste ent caught a ard orn pass with 52 left for a 20-19 ory 8 at the Kingdo it w cattle 47-24. La year cattle controlled ball final 7:29 of the e to rve a 29-24 win Clev The series has ured ty of offense wit eattle aging 389.3 yard per and Cleveland .0 ame. Neither tea has b elow Seattle's 3 yard al in 1977. Seatt is bec r 400 yards in t ast tw ames with 418 i 978 a 27 in 1979.

LAST W -- Seattle's defensive can within 1:23 of re ing its second straight out in the Seahawks -7 win over Houston e Astrodome. Ken Stabl Mike Barber with a rd touchdown after Hou drive was kept alive follow a fourth down illegal use ands poenalty. The Se le defense intercepted bler five times to establish a team record.

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Tony Brown's Journal

by Tony Brown

Politicians who are usually looked upon as not being too forthright are probably our best barometers of the true nature of American society. They, unlike any other group, must directly appeal to and please ethnic diversity. Others intellectualize that there isn't anything other than the typical American, but politicians know that racial, religious and ethnic groups are a basic part of America, they have to.

Former President Ford's apology for his blunder in the debate with President Carter on Eastern Europe did not go to Americans or to Whites, it went ot Polish Americans. And if a politician does not observe the ethnic sensitivities, he does not survive.

The majority in this country, until this century, were the English, Scottish, Welsh, Dutch, Scandanavian and German -- mainly Protestant with strong power bases in politics and finance.

The latest to arrive were the immigrants from Ireland, Germany, Southern, Central and Eastern Europe. They came to be known as middle America, the silent majority -- the Poles, Lithuanians, Czechs, Slovaks, Ukranians and Italians -- about 50 million in all.

After a blanket acceptance of the "melting pot" theory of disappearing cultural traits, these groups saw Black consciousness stand up to traditional thought and wave a fist of defiance.

Frustration broke out in the Black community in the 60's and resentment towards a society moving to slowly on social and economic parity challenged the assumption of ever being a genuine part of the whole.

The American dream had promised opportunity to all people of all ethnic backgrounds, but Blacks began to call it a "dream deferred."

Barriers fell as Blacks moved closer to the mainstream. In addition to raising the issue of racial consciousness, Blacks also gave impetus to the emergence of ethnicity.

White ethnics saw how they, like Blacks, could strengthen their group, cultural and traditional interests within the context of their Americanization. Their economic position started to slip and group self interest told them that Blacks and their problems were getting too much attention.

The silent melting pot began noisily demanding a greater recognition of their values and lifestyles.

"The Black consciousness movement exploded America on this scene," explains Irving M. Levine, Director of the Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity of the American Jewish Committee. "By that I mean we could not have had the new pluralism, the new ethnicity without the Black consciousness movement. The idea of Black pride, Black power, Black identity -- that set up a situation in other people's guts about themselves. It made people ask questions about who am I, and it created a sense of perhaps it's okay to be different, and even though it's difficult, it's okay. There was a lot of envy of Black consciousness as you might know. And it was a question, really, of beginning to develop a sense of oneself. Now that's not easy, because lots of White consciousness is buried in generations of what I would say unconsciousness amnesia, historical amnesia.

The Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity of the American Jewish Committee headed by Mr. Levine is in the business of protecting group and individual rights. The emphasis is on reducing polarization and destructive group competition. It believes that this can be done by capitalizing on diversity rather than ignoring it. To some ethnics, identity became more important than the previous designation of "White." For example, Italian American would replace "White."

I don't know what America would be like without the Black newspaper or the Florida A and M Marching 100 or the special way Homecoming is celebrated at a Black college. These phenomena spring from tradition and culture, not separatism or divisiveness. These are pages from my culture, my reality and I've come to need them and want more of them.

And no outsider can understand the depth of emotion that a Jew feels for the security of the state of Isreal. The very survival of a people -- traditions, a way of life, of living and dying.

No myth, no concept of being an American is acceptable if it does not take into account the beauty and validity of being Irish, Polish, Hispanic, Greek or Italian in an American context. Those who identify ethnically are demanding that they be accepted on their own, not the majority terms.

The Americanization concept has come into a new world filled with emancipated women, non-Whites and ethnics with new fervor and life. The greatness of America always did depend on one group teaching another their own special beauty.

Tony Brown's Journal, the television series, is shown every Sunday, on King-TV 8 at 4:30 pm.

Because I'm 80

We oldsters sure do get away with a lot. Just because we managed to keep breathing...longer than most folks. I have just celebrated by 80th birthday. I've got it made??? If you forget someone's name, appointment, or what you said yesterday, explain you are 80 and you will be forgiven. If you spill soup on your tie, forget to shave half your face, take someone's hat by mistake, or promise to mail a letter and carry it for two weeks...just say, "I'm 80, you know." and no one will say a thing.

You have perfect alibis for everything when you are 80. If you act silly you are in your second childhood. Being 80 is much better than 70. At 70, people get mad at you for everything. If you make it to 80, you can talk back, argue, disagree and insist on having your own way. The reason being: everybody thinks you're getting a little soft in the head! They say that life begins at 40, but not true. If you ask me life begins at 80. I say you've got it made at 80.

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Tacoma Downtown Boys' Club Basketball

The Tacoma Downtown Boys' Club is preparing for the 1980-81 season: All 1979-80 coaches, and those who wish to participate this year are urged to contact Mr. Roger O. Laskey at the Downtown Boys' Club, 711 So. 25th St. or call 383-2731.

Fall and Winter Programs

BASKETBALL: Sign up now at the club 8:00A.M. to 8:00P.M.

BOXING: October 6, 5:00 P.M. Orientation and Sign up.

MARTIAL ART: Quan-Shun/Kung-Fu beginning Oct. 15 7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. ages 8-17 Mon.,Wed., and Thurs.

ARTS/CRAFT: 1980 Classes have started at 6:30 P.M. ages 5-and older.

WOMEN EXERCISE: Classes - Relaxation, Meditation & Yoga Beginning Oct. 17 at 6:00 P.M.

Health insurance forum

"Choosing and Using Health Insurance" will be the topic of a community forum sponsored by the Pierce County Health Council at noon, Oct. 8, at Brad's Restaurant, 9201 Pacific Ave., Tacoma.

An overview of how to choose wisely from different kinds of health insurance will be given and ways in which to best use existing health insurance plans will be discussed.

Included in the discussion will be co-insurance, deductibles and major medical, and making the most appropriate use of an insurance package to suit individual or family needs. The public is invited to attend.

Women's rights luncheon

On October 13, 1980, Ellen Pinto, President of the Tacoma Pierce County Advisory Committee of the Council on Aging will be the keynote speaker at a special luncheon at 565 Broadway Club. She will speak on "The Role of Women in the 80's". Ms. Pinto has been an active volunteer for numerous civic organizations, was past president of the Tacoma Pierce County League of Women Voters and Tacoma Church Women United and was chosen Tacoma's Woman of Achievement in 1973 by the Business and Professional Women (BPW). The general public is invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations should be made by October 5. For reservations contact the Women's Rights Division, 593-4334.

Hiring freeze off at CETA

The "Ceta Program" is a group of programs which provides employment or training under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act to unemployed residents of the City of Tacoma.

For applications and information stop by the CETA office at 740 St. Helens, Room 303 or call Ann Davis at 593-4870.

Pierce County children and youth project meeting

The Pierce County Area Council for Children and Youth is an innovative project whose purpose is to bring together local citizens, youth, influential community leaders, and human service providers to participate in a mutual effort to plan more fully coordinated and responsive services for children and youth in the Tacoma, Pierce County Area.

This purpose will be facilitated by the formation of task forces in the following areas: education, employment, family development and integrity, health, juvenile justice, mental health, recreation, and a special task force for youth under 18.

The initial organizing meeting for these community task forces will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 9th at the University of Puget Sound, Thompson Hall, Room 148. The major purpose of this meeting is to involve citizens in this planning process and all interested persons are urged to attend. For information call Michele Crosby at 272-2915.

Audition for T.V.

Talented Productions will be auditioning for another T.V. presentation.

The show will consist of designer original fashions, hair styles, various talent skits, and a choreographed dance of the Wiz. Everyone interested in participation should attend. No age limit. October 12th,4:00 to 6:00 p.m. T.C.C. Gym, Room no. 3.

NDABA solicitating material for 1981 season

NDABA, a Black Theater Group, is soliciting original plays, poems, or interperative reading for its 1981 season. Materials should be sent to P.O. Box 1263, Tacoma, Wa., 98401. Send a stamped self addressed envelop for return response. For more information call 537-7964 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Unimproved land for sale

The General Services Administration announced today that it is offering for sale 20 plus acres of unimproved land located north of Monroe, WA.

The property is being offered by sealed bid sale No. GS-10-DRW-09148, with bid opening scheduled for November 28, 1980, 10:00 a.m. in the Business Service Center, Room 440, Federal Building, Seattle.

Bid forms and information may be obtained by contacting General Services Administration, Federal Property Resources Service, 10DR, Auburn, WA 98002, telephone (206) 833-6500, Ext. 265. Bid forms are also available to Room 440, Federal Building, 915 Second Avenue, Seattle, WA 98174, telephone (206) 442-5556.

Angela Davis in Seattle

Dr. Angela Davis, Vice-Presidential Candidate, and Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Marxist historian, will speak at the Moore Theater (2nd & Virginia) October 12 at 2 p.m. Free admission, music by B.W.B. Productions.

Davis and Aptheker will present the Communist Party's 1980 political campaign. The Communist ticket with Gus Hall for President and Angela Davis for Vice-President will be on the ballot in November in Washington State.

TEEN SCENE

Please address news of your happenings, parties, etc., to me, Kim Bailey C/O The Tacoma Facts, 1036 So. Sprague Ave, Tacoma, 98405, Ph. 627-5597. I'd also like to include your poems, drawings and short stories in my column. This is our spot in The Tacoma Facts. Let's use it!

Friday, October 3rd, I was in a fashion show. I happen to be one of the proud members of the **New Expressions Modeling Troupe.** We had our first show which was a success. After the show, I saw **Vazaskia Crockrell, Ellen Wilfong and Andrian Breckinridge.** Also saw **Artie Johnson** and his brother **Ricky. Duane Barnes** was looking like one of the models. **Jacques Crockrell** was given a bon voyage party that night. He is going away to engineering school in Phoenix, Arizona. Good luck!

Tacoma Ivy Bulletin Board

Shots by October 22

All school districts in Pierce County will use Oct. 22 as the date to collect final immunization information.

Junior and senior high school students, as well as kindergarten and students new to the district, must be in compliance with the new state law on immunization by Oct. 22. After that time, students who have not been immunized or excused from immunization, will have their names turned over to the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, Donna Ferguson, coordinator of health, explains. The health department has the responsibility to insure compliance with the law.

Storytime at Library

Parents of preschool age children are invited to bring their children to the Tacoma Public Library's weekly preschool storytimes. The storytime programs combine stories, songs, games and fingerplays that introduce the young child to the world of books, while encouraging group participation.

Information about the preschool storytime programs, or other programs for children, can be obtained by calling the Main Library at 572-2000, or any branch library.

Career fair

A Career Education Fair for elementary teachers, media specialists and school counselors is scheduled Thursday afternoon, Oct. 16, in the Resource Center at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute, 4500 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W.

The Fair is free of charge. Those interested are asked to preregister by October 13.

Additional information is available by contacting Mrs. Deal at 584-7611, extension 289.

New classes at Tacoma YWCA

Tacoma's downtown YWCA Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department is offering new classes from October, in addition to the full on-going schedule of swimming and exercise programs for all ages.

One exciting new class is designed to deal with a frightening current danger. Self defense for women teaches women the skills to protect themselves in crisis situations. Taught by expert, Ivy Murphy, of the inner corps Karate Association, the classes are Monday and Thursday evenings starting October 6. A beginning ballet class for children 5-9 years of age will start on October 4, Saturday.

There will be two sessions in learning CPR (cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation): Tuesday, October 14, 7 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, October 29, 1 to 4 p.m.

October classes offered by the Women's Resource Center include:

-The Art of Batik, Wed. p.m. from October 1st.

-Assertiveness Training, Thurs. p.m. from Oct. 2

-The Allure of Aloneness, a one session seminar, Fri. a.m. October 3.

There will be a free Senior dance Sunday afternoon, October 26, with live music; and a Senior Potluck Lunch with a current event speaker, Wednesday, October 29.

Classes for displaced homemakers continue at various locations and times: call 272-4181 for details. The shelter's classes are held six days a week, mostly in the evenings.

Value reminders: the YWCA pool and gym can be rented at reasonable rates when available; and member's only activity tickets at only $12 a month include unlimited use of pool or gym for plunges, aquacise, slimnastics, pickleball, jogging, and y-walkers.

For information, fees, other details on these and other classes in the YWCA's wide ranging programs, come to the downtown YWCA headquarters, 405 Broadway, or call 272-4181.

Presidency topic of columnist's lecture

Nationally syndicated columnist Max Lerner will discuss the U.S. presidency during a lecture Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Tacoma Community College Theater, Building 3.

The first segment of this year's TCC Artist and Lecture Series, sponsored by the Associated Students, Lerner's lecture is titled "The Presidency in Perspective: Reflections of Past Presidents -- the Choice, the Expectation, the Reality."

Lerner, a professor of human behavior at the graduate school of the United States International University in San Diego, has authored several well known books including: *America as a Civilization* and *The Unfinished Country.* His widely read column is syndicated by the Los Angeles Times and appears weekly throughout the country and the world.

Tickets for the event are $2.50 for the general public, $1 for TCC students and senior citizens and are available at the Tacoma Bon Marche, the TCC Bookstore and the TCC Office of Student Programs or at the door.

PLU Jazz Ensemble Concert

The Jazz Ensemble from Pacific Lutheran University will perform an entertaining evening of both contemporary and traditional jazz music on Thursday, Oct. 9 in the University Center Commons. The complimentary program is open to the public.

Spotlight on a Tacoma youth

photos by Bob Pickens

Carvedia R. Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bruce of Tacoma, is attending the University of Washington. She is majoring in society and justice law. Carvedia was very active in the athletic programs at Hunt Jr. High and Foss High School. She received many awards. Miss Bruce enjoys music, sports, people and traveling.

Recently, Carvedia travelled to east Africa visiting Nairobi, Kenya. Her African experience was positive."I've always wanted to see Africa with my own two eyes. With my time, and motivation - it was made possible. It's an experience in my life which no one can take away. I've proved to myself that if you have the will to accomplish something it can be done." Kenyan hospitality was warm. "I felt at home when people acccepted me for who I am, and not where I came from. This proved to me that people can adjust, and relate to one another in a different environment. The country has several languages. English is one of the official languages making communication easier. I was fortunate to understand two of there major languages; Kiswahilli and Kikuyer. When some of the Kenyans were speaking in these two languages they were surprized when I did it too.

Kenya is a country developing everyday. Its impressive cities and beautiful countrysides are expanding at a rapid pace towards the future. I'm glad I had the chance to travel to Motherland Africa. Someday, I'll return there again."

Carvedia is an active member of Allen A.M.E. Church.

Q. "HOW much does it cost the Arab oil countries to produce a barrel of oil?" A. About 25 cents, according to an oil industry expert.

Excellence in Education

by O. Taylor

Push/Excel Program is starting its second year with Tacoma Public Schools. The 1980 end of the year report for this program cited 3,239 students were involved. Push/Excel is presently housed at the following schools: Lincoln, Baker, Birney, Lister, Sheridan, Mt. Tahoma, Gault, Boze, Lyon, Willard, Stadium, McIlvaigh, Fern Hill, McKinley, Wilson, Larchmont and Park Avenue.

The total approach is geared toward stimulating positive attitudes, direction and development of time schedules for learning which is a paramount importance for Tacoma's Youth.

The goals of Tacoma School District's Push/Excel Program are as follows:

- Opportunity - for equal and quality education.

- Atmosphere - conducive for positive learning.

- Motivation - to EXCEL against the odds.

- Responsibility - to accept the challenges of life.

Now that the 1980-81 school year is ahead of us we must continue to pledge our efforts toward the best possible education of your future through Push/Excel. "If you can conceive it and believe it, you can achieve it." For more information, please call Mr. Rock Thomas, Program Coordinator at 593-6888.

Meditation

THANK YOU!

I was hungry and you formed a humanities club and discussed my hunger. Thank you!

I was imprisoned and you crept off quietly to your chapel in the cellar and prayed for my release. Thank you!

I was naked, and in your mink, you debated the morality of my appearance. Thank you!

I was sick and you knelt and thanked God for your health. Thank you!

I was homeless and you preached the love of God. Thank you!

I was lonely and you left me alone to pray for me. Thank you!

You seem so holy, so close to God, but I'm still very hungry, and lonely, and cold.

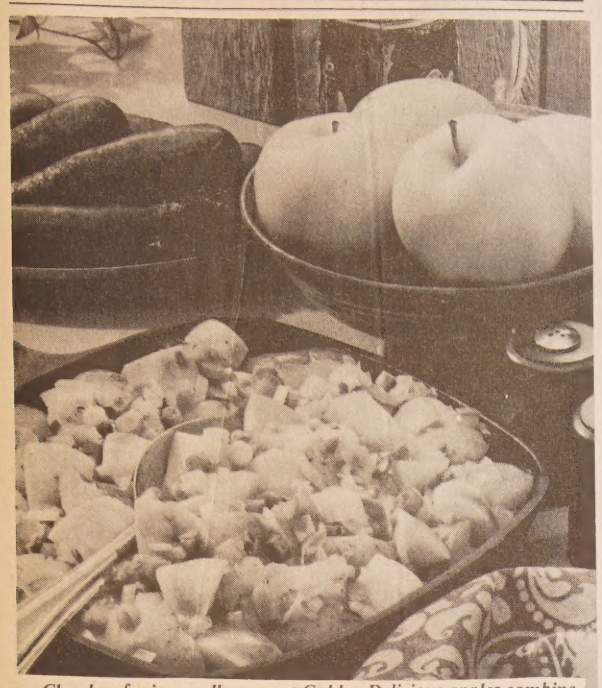
— Author Unknown

It's in the Stars.
Galaxy Entertainment Service Coming October 25.
TELEPROMPTER CABLE TV
383-4311

Interested In A Banking Career?
Qualified applicants should stop by our Personnel Department Tuesday thru Thursday from 10-3
Minorities, females and the handicapped are urged to apply.
Puget Sound National Bank
1119 Pacific Ave.
Tacoma, WA
EOE

Donald & Kelly Braudway's
Brown Cleaners
Complete Dry Cleaning & Drapery Care
Corner So. 12th & Sprague
272-4103

Food FACTS



Chunks of crisp, mellow sweet Golden Delicious apples combine with potatoes, cooked with skins on for this German-style hot Skillet Apple Potato Salad.

SKILLET APPLE POTATO SALAD

4 medium red potatoes
4 slices bacon, diced
¼ cup each copped green onion and green pepper
¼ cup water
½ cup cider vinegar
1 tblsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. each paprika and dry mustard
3 large Golden Delicous apples, cored and coarsely diced.

Wash potatoes; cook in skins in boiling salted water just until tender. Drain and dice. Saute bacon in large heavy skillet until crisp. Add green onions and green pepper; saute until crisp - tender. Stir in water, vinegar, sugar, and seasonings; heat to boiling. Add potatoes and apples to skillet. Heat thoroughly, stirring gently. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Apples and Ethnic Cooking

Ethnic dishes are a terrific idea for creating menus that tempt the palate and offer a change of pace. This appealing version of the traditional German-style hot potato salad gets a fresh flavor lift with the addition of crunchy chunks of Golden Delicious apples.

A robust salad, this Skillet Apple Potato Salad makes a mervelous accompaniment to an entree of German sausages, roast port or chops. Juicy, sweet Goldens are added to a mixture of diced potatoes - cooked with bacon, green pepper and onion. A delicious sweet-sour vinegar dressing is stirred in at the last minute and the salad is briefly heated before serving. If time is short, the potatoes can be cooked and diced ahead of time, and the vegetables chopped -- making short work of the last-minute preparations.

The Golden Delicious apple variety has become one of the nation's prized all-purpose apples. The Golden is characterized by a thin, delicate skin and sweet, fine-grained flesh with a crisp, snappy texture, qualities that account for its popularity as a fresh-eating apple.

For recipe use, the Golden is especially popular because it holds its shape so well and turns a lovely translucent color during cooking. When cut, Golden Delicious resist darkening longer than other apple varieties. And, because they are so naturally sweet, little additional sugar is required in most recipes using Goldens.

Due to an excellent crop this year on the Eastern slopes of the Cascades, Golden Delicious apples are in plentiful supply in local markets at this time of the year. And thanks to modern storage methods, this wonderful apple will be available year-round for enjoyment in salads, appetizers, main dishes, desserts and - of course - terrific fresh out-of-hand snacks.

Cookin' Good

By Mrs. Douglas

SHERRY TETRAZZINI

This is one of the tastiest ways devised for savoring Thanksgiving leftovers. The magic ingredient here is Sherry, which lifts this dish into the gourmet realm. To serve 4-6 you'll need:

12 tbs. oil
1 tbs. butter
1 large celery rib, finely minced
1 large onion, finely minced
½ lb. fresh mushrooms
1 tbs. lemon juice
½ cup butter
½ cup flour
½ tsp. paprika
3-cups turkey or chicken broth
½ cup Sherry
¾ cup light cream
1½ cups cooked turkey or chicken, boned and cubed
1½ cups cooked ham, cut into julienne strips
Salt and pepper to taste
1 16-oz. package spaghetti, cooked and drained
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil and butter in large skillet. Saute celery and onions until limp. Rinse mushrooms, pat dry, slice through stems and add to skillet. Saute quickly, stirring. Add the lemon juice and remove mixture to a bowl with a slotted spoon so that juices remain in pan. Using same skillet, melt ½ cup butter. Blend in flour, and paprika, cooking until smooth. Gradually stir in turkey or chicken broth. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until thickened. Add sherry, raise heat to high, and stir constantly until sauce is reduced by half. Quickly blend in cream, mushroom mixture, turkey, ham, salt and pepper. Cook only until heated through, stirring constantly. Spoon the sauce over spaghetti, sprinkle with Parmesan and dust lightly with paprika.

Feelin' Good

By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

Carbon monoxide can kill without warning. Remember, if you're in a poorly ventilated area, you can be exposed to dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide from gasoline motors, wood and coal fires, charcoal grills, or faulty oil burners.

Don't Ignore It

Indigestion is a common complaint, but if it persists the American Cancer Society suggests a visit to the doctor. Frequent heartburn, nausea, or loss of appetite also should be checked, the Society says.

Community Business Directory

AUTO

Baldwin Tire & Brake Service
1922 Tacoma Ave., Tacoma
383-2101

Elephant Car Wash
25th & Pacific
Tacoma

Sanford Motors
6027 S. Tacoma Way,
Tacoma, 474-0761

Walker's Exxon Service
1422 So. K. St., Tacoma
627-9903

GROCERS

Baties Market
2302 S. Wilkerson
Tacoma

Country Boys
56th & McKinley
Tacoma

Dobashi Market
1304 S. 23rd St.
Tacoma
Mon-Sat 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Piggly Wiggly
40th & Portland Ave.
Tacoma

Safeway Stores
84th & Pacific
56th & Park
38th & M
35th & McKinley
19th & Mildred
Highland Hill
12th & M

7-Eleven Store
19th & K, Tacoma
627-4633

INSURANCE

Alexander Reed Sr.
Occidental Life Insurance
2000 Tacoma Mall
Suite 621, Tacoma
Bus 474-9481 Res 537-2805

"C.J." Johnson Bail Bonds
1101 So. Altheimer St.
Tacoma, Br2-1208 (24 hrs)

MUSIC

H & H Enterprises House of Music
1814 So. K. St., Tacoma
627-4952
Records & Tapes

PERSONAL CARE

Bobbie's Beauty Salon
9717 Washington Blvd SW
Tacoma, 584-9988

Deb's Hair Repair
1901 So. K Street
Suite C, Tacoma
627-0044

Gabrielle's Beauty Salon
2151 S. K, Tacoma
272-5671
(behind Wood's Haircare)

Jessica's Beauty Salon
1730 S. 45th, Tacoma
475-6680

Henderson's Barber Shop
1421 So. 23rd St.
Tacoma 627-9707

Henderson's Beauty Shop
1421 So. 23rd St.
272-6501 or MA 7-9707
Call for an appointment
Mildred Horn Hair Stylist

Magix Styling Salon
14818 Union Ave. SW
Tillicum 584-7822
open at 9:00a.m. Tues.-Sat.

Millers Scientific Hair Care
2151 South K., Tacoma
272-5671

Tillicum Beauty Salon
8107 Thorne S.W.
588-4212
Hair-Weaving

PHARMACY

Savon Drugs
1821 South K St.
Tacoma, Wa. 98405
383-1765

REALTORS

Robert H. Johnson Realty Inc.
1905 So. K St., Tacoma
572-4744

RESTAURANTS

Eat-N-Joy Cafe
614 So. K. St., Tacoma
272-4543

Emerson's Bar-B-Que House
7415 Custer Rd., Tacoma
474-3550

Howell's Cafe
1902 Tacoma Ave. So.
Tacoma, 627-0509

Otis Cafe
7045 Pacific Ave.
Tacoma, Wa. 98404
472-6610
Tues.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

R & R Fast Foods
1703 So. K. St., Tacoma
Mon.-Fri.10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 1:30 a.m. - until

The Soul Food
Cocktail Lounge & Restaurant
8202 Orchard St. S.W.
Tillicum 582-9750

VALET

Brown Cleaners
1115 S. Sprague, Tacoma
272-4103

VARIETY

Hi-Gloss Photo Service
1018 So. K. St.
Tacoma. 627-4475

Hilltop Daycare Center
1407 So. I St., Tacoma
627-7554

Harold Meyers
11th & K Street
Tacoma

K Street Value Store
1118 So. K. St.
Tacoma

Minority Contractors Association
1036 So. Sprague, Tacoma
383-5053

The Second Closet
The Jr. League Thrift Shop
945 Broadway (Mall)
Tacoma
Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

2nd Time Around
608½ So. K. Street,
Tacoma
627-6201
Consignment shop, family apparel
Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sat. 10-4 p.m.

The Tacoma Facts is also available at the following sidewalk stands:

12th & K
13th & Commerce
County-City Bldg.

Community Services

PUBLIC

Afro-American Cultural Center
25th & Tacoma Ave.
Tacoma

E. B. Wilson Senior Residence
12th & M St.
Tacoma

Eastside Community Center
44th & Portland Ave.
Tacoma

Medical Arts Building
Human Relations
Community Development
740 St. Helens
Tacoma

Public Service Building
Job Service D.S.H.S.
13th & Tacoma Ave. So.
Tacoma

Mental Health Center
12th & K St.
Tacoma

Tacoma Housing Authority
1728 E. 44th St.

Tacoma Public Library
Main Branch
11th & Tacoma Ave So.

Tacoma Urban League
2550 S. Yakima
383-2006

EDUCATIONAL

Fort Steilacoom Community College
9401 Farwest Dr. SW

L.H. Bates Voc. Tech.
11th & Yakima
Tacoma

Tacoma Community College
12th & Mildred
Tacoma, Wa.

12th & Mildred

Col-

RELIGIOUS

Eastside Baptist Church
44th & Portland
Tacoma

St. Johns Baptist Church
20th & J Street
Tacoma

Shiloh Baptist Church
13th & I St.
Tacoma

New Jerusalem COGIC
1623 So. 11th St.
Tacoma

Allen AME Church
1411 So. Yakima
Tacoma

Deliverance Revival Center
1505 So. Fawcett

Pentacostal New Covenant Tabernacle
2156 So. K St

HEALTH

St. Joseph's Hospital
17th & So. I St.
Tacoma

Military Services

FORT LEWIS

Enlisted men's Club
Post Office
NCO Club
Commissary

MCCHORD AFB

NCO Club
Commissary
Post Office
Enlisted men's Club

MADIGAN HOSPITAL

Lounge across from
Post Office & Snack Bar

PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS

		after special
California Curl	$50.00	$65.00
S Curl (for short hair)	$25.00	$35.00
Relaxers	$30.00	$45.00
Men's Scissor Haircut (includes free hot oil cod)	$15.00	$20.00

We also retail Hair Products!

DEB'S HAIR REPAIR

1901 S. K St. SUITE, 627-0044
Offer good with this coupon only

INTRODUCING
Dewey Parkers

CURL EMPORIUM

Presenting

MAGIX CURL

The revolutionary new method of putting a permanent wash and wear curl into your hair.

MAGIX STYLING SALON

14818 Union Ave. S.W.
Tillicum

Special introductory offer for the month of October

$55

Call 584-7822 for appointment

open at 9 a.m. Tue.-Sat.

Classified FACTS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Olympia, Washington 98504
September 29,1980

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Transportation Reception Desk located on the first floor of the Highway Administration Building, Olympia, Washington, until 10:00 A.M., or at P.O. Box 7667 Olympia, Washington 98507 until 9:00 A.M., on the dates shown below and will be opened and publicly read for the construction of the following improvement(s).

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waiver informalities in the bidding.

Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project(s) listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors may be obtained by contacting the Department of Transportation in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Prequalification of bidders is required except where otherwise provided in Plans and Specifications. Maps, plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained upon payment of the amount set forth below.

Bidding proposals for projects containing a Minority Business Enterprise goal will not be issued later than 5:00 P.M. on the Friday next preceeding the bid opening date established for such projects.

Informational copies of plans are on file with the Central Contractors Association (Seattle), Inland Empire Minority Businessmen's Association (Spokane), S.W. Washington Association of Minority Contractors, Inc. (Vancouver), Compadres Business League (Yakima), Minority Contractors (Tacoma), United Inner-City Development Foundation, Inc. (Seattle), the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the Department of Transportation where they may be inspected.

MINORITY CONTRACTORS' BIDS AND/OR SUB-BIDS ARE ENCOURAGED.
TO ORDER PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING LISTED PROJECTS PLEASE CALL 753-9664

Project Documents will be furnished for a non-refundable fee of:

Project Estimate	Fee
$0 - $1,000,000	$ 5.00
Over $1,000,000	$10.00

The improvement(s) for which bids will be received follow:

BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1980

(JEFFERSON COUNTY) HOOD CANAL BRIDGE REPLACEMENT - UNIT 1 (Class 6, Bridges and Structures $60-80 Million) THIS PROJECT CONTAINS MINORITY SUB-CONTRACTING GOAL FA No. ER-79-2(38) and a State Project on 0.768 mile of SR 104, MP 13.96 to MP 14.73. Construct a 3805' Concrete Floating Bridge, Replacement for West Span Sunk by Storm Damage. A PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held October 22, 1980. 600 Working Days. This project includes lump sum bids for 12 pontoons including about 34,620 CY Struct Conc, 5,256,000 Lbs Epoxy Resteel, 607,850 LF Post-tension Ducts (1 3/8" - 3 3/4"), 5,869,200 LF Prestress Strands (0.6"), 133,420 LF 1 3/8" Bar Tendons, 418 Ton Struct Stl (Anchor Gallery), 490 Hatches (30" Diam), 7,910 LF Safety Railing - the Lump Sum Bid for Transition Span Work Includes about 116 Tons Struct Steel, 106,000 Lb A-588 Plate, 1800 Lb A-588 Plate, 3200 SF Stl Grid Deck - the Lump Sum Bid for Superstructure Alternates Include the Traffic Barrier (about 620 CY Concrete & 146,000 Lb Epoxy Resteel), Alternate A (Cast-in-place Deck) also includes about 3660 CY Struct Conc, 785,800 Lb Epoxy Resteel & 112,300 Lb Prestress Strands. Alternate B (Prestressed Panels for Bottom of Deck) includes 3610 CY Struct Conc & 985,000 Lb Epoxy Resteel. Also included is 14,880 LF Prestress Girders and Crossbeams & Columns with 1010 CY Struct Conc, 359,000 Epoxy Resteel, 13,700 Lb Prestress Strands, 248 Elastomeric Pads & 124 Bridge Drains. The Alternate Lump Sum Bids for Anchors (26) include, Type 1; 12740 CY Concrete, 1,612,000 Lb Resteel & 21 Tons Struct Steel or Type 2; 16,640 CY Conc, 3,172,000 Lb Resteel & 21 Tons Struct Steel, and installing 24 Anchor Cables. Also included is Removal of Underwater Obstructions, plus Electrical Work and 40,000 Hrs Training and other work. L-6759.

W. A. BULLEY
Secretary of Transportation

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF WASHINGTON,
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
DISTRICT NO. 3

P.O. Box 9327
Olympia, Washington 98504
October 8, 1980

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, at District No. 3 Tumwater, Washington on Thursday October 30, 1980, until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Performance and bid bonds are not required on this project so that small businesses and minority contractors may compete; however, all interested firms are encouraged to submit bids.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under the Department's standard prequalification procedures.

Plans, contract provisions and special prequalification forms may be obtained from the District 3 Office upon written request to the above address, or telephone (206) 754-1601. The plan fee for this project is $4.00 per copy, made payable to the State Treasurer, Department of Transportation.

A copy of the plans and contract provisions may be inspected in the Thurston County Engineer's office, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland, and Tacoma, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma, Pasco, Portland, and Seattle.

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:
SR 101, Schneider Creek Bridges, Rail Replacement. This project involves removing existing metal traffic rail and posts and portions of existing concrete curb, constructing approximately 120 L.F. of cast-in-place concrete traffic barrier, and other work.
(Estimate Range: $7,500 to $50,000)

A.R. MORRELL, P.E.
District Administrator

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Proposals for the construction of Bend Sewage Collection and Treatment Facilities, Contract No. 33, Interim Effluent Containment Ponds, addressed to the Recorder-Treasurer, City of Bend, Oregon, will be received at the office of the Recorder-Treasurer, City Hall, Bend, Oregon, until 10:00 a.m., local time on the 29th day of October, 1980 and then will be publicly opened and read in the City Commission Room, 720 Wall Street, Bend, Oregon.

The work contemplated consists of construction of approximately 2,500 linear feet of 42 inch outfall sewage effluent line, a reinforced concrete distribution structure, approximately 2 miles of maintenance road, and approximately 1.5 miles of soil dikes. Construction of the dikes will require the excavation and compacted placement of approximately 135,000 cubic yards of soil and excavation, crushing and placement of approximately 18,000 cubic yards of rock for rip rap and road surfacing.

Plans and Specifications may be examined in the office of the Engineer, Bend Engineering Consultants (BECON), 61360-5 South Highway 97, Bend, Oregon. A copy of the Documents may be obtained at the Engineer's office upon payment of $20.00 for each Document. No refunds will be made.

Before a Contract will be awarded for the work contemplated herein, The Owner will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low Bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request, the Bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the Bidder's qualifications.

Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or bid bond executed on the prescribed form, payable to the City of Bend, Oregon, in an amount not less than 10 percent of the amount bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish the necessary additional bond(s) for the faithful performance of the Contract, as prescribed in the Contract Documents.

Bidders on this project will be required to comply with the provisions of the President's Executive Order No. 11246 and requirements issued thereunder. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this Order are specified in the Contract Documents.

The bidder's attention is directed to the provisions of these Documents that relate to the utilization of minority business enterprises during the performance period of the Contract. The Environmental Protection Agency Region X has adopted the following goals for this Contract:

-Ten to fifteen percent of construction work (on a dollar basis) shall be performed by minority subcontractors.

-Ten to fifteen percent of construction supplies and materials shall be procured from minority-owned suppliers.

Prior to award of a Contract, EPA will review the proposals with respect to the Bidder's degree of compliance with the above goals; a low bidder who has not achieved these goals must demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Director, Office of Civil Rights and Urban Affairs, EPA Region X, that the goals are not attainable on the Contract work.

The attention of Bidders is directed to the federal and state government requirements and conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract.

Any Contract awarded under this INVITATION TO BID is expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmentment Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this INVITATION TO BID or any resulting Contract.

Before a Contract will be awared, compliance with all EPA requirements specified in the contract Documents will be subject to EPA review and approval.

For information concerning the proposed work, contact Bend Engineering Consultants, telephone 503-382-4114.

A pre-bid conference for representatives, Bidders, and potential Bidders will be held at 1:00 p.m. on the 20th day of October, 1980 at the City Commission Room, 720 Wall Street, Bend, Oregon.

The Owner reserves the right to reject all Proposals or any Proposal not conforming to the intent and purpose of the Contract Documents, and to postpone the award of the Contract for a period of time which, however, shall not extend beyond 45 days from the bid opening date.

Dated this 8th day of October, 1980.

CITY OF BEND, OREGON

By: James W. Kerfoot
Recorder-Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tacoma Housing Authority will accept applications for housing at McKinley Terrace Apartments, a 106 unit, Section 8 New Construction development for seniors, handicapped and disabled persons. Three units in the development are barrier free and three of the units are partially barrier free. The maximum income limit for one person is $12,000, for a two person family it is $13,700.

To apply for McKinley Terrace Apartments during the week of October 6 through 10, call 627-6162 for an appointment. No applications will be accepted without an appointment. Occupancy of the first 54 units is anticipated for late November 1980.

Tacoma Housing Authority and McKinley Terrace Associates provide EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING.

Classified advertisements, job notices, legal notices, etc. should be placed by 10:00a.m. the Monday before publication.

***Use* The TACOMA Facts, *Pierce County's oldest and largest Black oriented publication to get your message across to our more than 18,000 readers. Call today for more information* 627-5597.**

JOB SERVICE

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT - 5 yrs exp - Supervisory bkgrnd. 30,000/yr

MECHANICAL ENGINEER - 1 yr exp - will do work in designing heat'g/air conditng systems. 18,000/yr

REGISTERED NURSE - Valid WA st. R.N. Lic. - 4 yr coll degree. 1,085/mo

NURSE SUPERVISOR - WA St. R.N. Lic. - Supvsy bkgrnd. q r . 5 0 / h r

FAMILY CASEWORKER - Prt Tm wrk - MSW or MA in Clinical Psychology. 10.00/hr

MANGMNT TRAINEE - 2 yr trng prgrm - degree in Bus Admin - own transp. 850/mo

WEATHER OBSERVER - Certified - 1 yr exp - will'g to relocate. 6.00/hr

ASST. PROFESSOR - Phd in German - French bkgrnd. 13,840/yr

AUDIOLOGIST - 1 yr exp. - WA St Hrng Aid fitter & dispenser lic 125/wk

THIRD GRADE TEACHER - Valid WA st Tch Cert - credentials. 12,040/yr

RECREATION LEADER - 3 yr exp - val WSDL - bd physl condition. 5.07/hr

COUNSELOR - 1 yr exp. - BA Deg in Soc. Serv. Field. 16,207/yr

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER - 3 yrs exp - full chrg type 50 wpm 796/mo

TELLER - 6 mos exp - type 40 wpm - opr 10 key. 675/mo

SECRETARY - 3 yrs exp - opr 10 key - type 65 wpm - legal bkgrnd 992/mo

PAYROLL CLERK - 1 yr exp - 3 mos probation . DOE

CLERK TYPIST - 1 yr exp - type 60 wpm - legal bkgrnd - dictaph exp. 11,230/yr

BOOKKEEPER - 2 yrs exp - heavy lifting invld - accts recev 7 paybl. 800/mo

BARTENDER - 1 yr exp - mix lrg variety of drinks -neat contct appranc. 5.00/hr

HOME ATTENDANT -6 mo exp - houskeepg - prepare meals - laundry. 4.00/hr

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER - own trnsp - cookg - routine hskeeping. 450/mo¹Rm & Brd

ALARM INSTALLER - 1 yr exp in fire/burgler - MATV or Sound System 5.00/hr or doe

CARPENTER - Jrny lvl exp - 4 yrs exp. - own basic hand tools. 8.35/hr

APPLIANCE REPAIRER - 2 yrs exp. - own hand tools Val WSDL. 4.50/hr or DOE

PIPEFITTER - 3 yr exp - Val WSDL - gov't motor permit 8.39/hr

PLUMBER - 3 yr exp - val WSDL - govt motor permit. 8.39/hr

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - valid WSDL - 2 yrs exp. 9.18/hr

INSULATION WORKER - 1 yr exp - jrny lvl status - temporary. .05¢/sq ft.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER - 2 yrs recent semi exp - valid WSDL w/endorsmt.. 20,000/yr

DIAL-A-JOB - All jobs listed on 24 hr line. Please call 593-2682. All service is free.

Home work

Homeworkers: $1,000 monthly. Part time addressing stuffing envelopes. Free details. Rush self addressed stamped envelope. Millco (Gift Dept.), 12440 Moorpark, Studio City, California 91604.

Over $11 Billion Available in Financial Aid for College Students

In a recent resource paper jointly prepared by the Project on the Status and Education of Women and the National Student Educational Fund, both of Washington, D.C., it was revealed that an astounding $11 billion dollars is available to college students through financial aid programs administered by federal and state governments, colleges and universities, foundations, corporations, local businesses, trade and professional associations, and civic organizations. These sources provide scholarships, grants, and loans to students. Many schools also offer work-study programs which provide financial aid in the form of wages for college-based work

The Financial Aid Resources Center, located in Tuskegee, Alabama, has compiled a comprehensive list of financial aid sources for college students, including information for minorities and women. Included is a section on state and federal student aid and a listing of government programs. Additionally there is a list of publications of booklets describing financial aid for minority students in law, journalism/communications, education, business, sciences, and others.

Students and parents interested in obtaining this information should direct inquiries to the FINANCIAL AID RESOURCES CENTER, P.O. Box 263, Tuskegee Institute, Al. 36088. There is a nominal fee of $3.00 to cover costs of duplicating and mailing.

WORKSHOP FOR PROSPECTIVE SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS

A free one-day workshop for people interested in starting or operating a successful business of their own will be conducted by the Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Seattle Public Library. The workshop will be held at the New Federal Office Bldg., 915 - 2nd Ave, 4th Flr., North Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration will be handled at the door. For further information, contact the Small Business Administration, 442-4436.

★★★★★★★★★★

You may purchase this space for as little as $12.00 per week. Advertise in The Facts, 627-5597.

★★★★★★★★★★

APPROXIMATELY 105 USED VEHICLES
U.S. GOVERNMENT SALE BY AUCTION
INSPECTION: TO THE PUBLIC
October 16 and 17 - 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
October 18 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: GSA Motor Pool - Sales & Storage Area
4900 E. Marginal Way S.
(South of Spokane Street) Seattle,
SALE DATE: October 18, 1980 - 10:00 A.M.

20 LATE MODEL (1977)
AMC HORNET 6 CYL. SEDANS 4 DOOR
Station Wagons Vans Pickups Carryall
Stake Trucks Cab & Chassis 4x4's-Pickups

Gen Personal Property Div., Fed. Property Resources Service, Auburn, Wa. 98002

The Ones that didn't get away

Baldwin Tire and Brake Fishing C w

Fish Story

Fish Story with proof

The staff and friends of Baldwin Tire and Brake gathered one recent Sunday morning at the chilling hour of 3:00 a.m. to celebrate their annual fish derby. Following breakfast and/or sea sick pills, the group got under way at Westport.

Twelve year old Joe Boston Jr., was the envy of his shipmates as he not only landed the biggest catch of the day but also the most.

Jerry Ellerson, Gerold Harris, Jessie Jones, Albert Williams, John Thombs, Melvin Swillie Jr., D. Hunter and Leonard Baldwin caught the rest of the boat limit by noon and quickly began planning next years outing.

Land Trusts: A Way to Upgrade Innercity Neighborhoods

by William R. Morris
Housing & Community Development Consultant

If you are tired of looking at that trash-filled vacant lot across the street from where you live, or that boarded-up building down the block; if you want to do something about those eyesores that reduce your properties value and make your neighborhood a bad place to live -- only you don't know how to go about it -- then this article may be of interest to you.

Land Trusts are not new though most people are unaware of them. They have been used in the United States for 90 years. In recent years the concept has been adapted for use by community organizations to acquire and own property.

Land Trusts have enabled neighborhood groups to acquire vacant property for use as parks and playgrounds, tot lots, basketball courts and community gardens. Abandoned and dilapidated buildings have been acquired for historic preservation and centers and economic ventures, as well as sites for new and rehabilitated housing.

This Week in Black History

Compiled by: Ronald M. Wilson

October 8 - Dorie Miller won the Navy Cross for bravery he exhibited during the Pearl Harbor Attack in 1941.
- Frederick Douglas appointed Minister to Haiti, 1886.

October 9 - James Hamlet is the first recorded victim of the enforcement of the Fugitive Slave of 1850.
- Birth of Mary Ann Shadd Cary in Wilmington, Del in 1823. She was the first Black woman to publish and edit her own newspaper, "The Provincial Freeman," published in Canada.

October 10 - In 1793, 23 free Blacks signed a petition protesting the poll tax in South Carolina.
- The NAACP presented a petition against racial injustice in the United States to the United Nations in 1947.

October 11 - On this date in 1939, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund was organized.
- In 1854, the first Black college, Lincoln University, then known as Ashmun Institute, was founded in Oxford, PA.

October 12 - The first black field officer of the Civil War was Major Martin R. Delany, born in Virginia in 1812.
- Lawrence Winters, the first Black to sing a lead role with the New York Opera, died in 1952.
- Congresswoman Barbara Jordon was the first Black woman to serve in the Texas Senate, 1966.

October 13 - Jo Anderson was a slave of Cyrus McCormick. Anderson assisted McCormick in the invention of the reaper, or grain harvester in 1831.
- Arna Bontemps, poet, born in 1902.

October 14 - In 1917, ten thousand blacks marched in New York City to protest the many lynchings that were taking place throughout the United States.
- Martin Luther King, Jr. wins the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

Energy information series

A series of free programs on saving energy will be held at Tacoma Community College on the first Wednesday of each month beginning October 1, 1980, according to Frank W. Stowe, Washington State University's Pierce County Extension agent.

The series will contain practical information homeowners can use to improve their energy savings. Topics to be covered are as follows: October 1 -- Types and installation of insulation in ceilings, walls and underfloors; November 5 -- Fireplace modification and inserts; December 3 -- Caulking and Weatherstripping; January 7 -- Insulated Window Covers; February 4 -- Solar Greenhouse in Western Washington; March 4 -- Harvesting Firewood; and April 1 -- Solar Water Heating.

All meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in Theater Building No. 3 at Tacoma Community College, 5900 South 12th Street.

Anyone interested in receiving one college credit for attending the series may register the first evening.

The series is sponsored by Washington State University and Pierce County Cooperative Extension, Washington Energy Extension Service, City of Tacoma, and Tacoma Community College.

American Families in Transition

GOODBYE, MOM AND DAD. GOODBYE, KIDS. GOODBYE. FAMILY?

DISCIPLINE -- WITH LOVE

This sense of cooperation between the generations -- that the young were acting not just for themselves as individuals, but for the family -- was achieved by using both the carrot and the stick. Child rearing was a matter of controlling sinful instincts and shaping body and character. Beating and humiliation were used, but so were praise and expressions of affection. That moralists had to remind parents "to spare the rod is to spoil the child" means that coddling was still going on.

Each stage of childhood was marked off by certain tasks and by certain expectations about behavior. Around age seven, for instance, boys left their mother's side to tag after their fathers, while girls were taught to spin. Parents demanded that their children be obedient to their wishes. They would make the decisions about careers and marriages, but would take into consideration the son's talents and the daughter's preferences.

Self-expression and having a mind of your own were clearly not important values in the pre-industrial world as they are today, but parents did hope that their children would be energetic and enterprising in pursuit of family goals. To a surprising degree, the system worked. Children quarreled and sued each other to win their rightful share of an inheritance, yet they also helped each other get on in life.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES

The father not only had authority over his children, he also had it over his spouse. The Bible had said it and the law confirmed it: the wife was subject to her husband, and he must protect and correct her. Rich or poor, she had to put whatever property she brought to the marriage under her husband's control. In Europe her dowry was set up in a marriage contract, which also spelled out what the spouse who died first would give the survivor.

Within these constraints, the experience of marriage varied enormously. At one extreme were husbands who beat their wives and wives who bullied and even hit their husbands. At the other end were husbands who wrote in their diaries "my dear wife exceeding tender and careful of me" and wives who reported "so constant was my husband in his love for me that when I ceased to be young and lovely, he began to show even more fondness."

The good marriage was not based on romantic love; a passionate attachment was thought to be a bad sign, as quick to end as it was to begin. But people did believe that a well-arranged marriage could ripen into deep friendship and tenderness.

And what choice did you have? Only the richest people could afford a Protestant divorce or a Catholic dissolution of their marriage. Only the most desperate of poor men would risk the perils of survival on their own. Better to stick together and hope that the common causes of child rearing, sexual need, and economic gain would carry you through. If your marriage were not happy, perhaps you might outlive your spouse and make a better match next time.

As for the wife's subjection to her husband, she could hope that her contribution to the farm, workshop or household would make it harder for him to abuse her. And she might follow the advice sent by a 17-th century lawyer to his newly-wed daughter: "Everything that is done in your house must be under your supervision and by your consent, but it must always appear that it is by the advice and initiation of your husband. Your late mother and I lived in this fashion and we never raised our voices to each other. May God give you the grace to pass the rest of your days together with as much happiness and patience as we did."

FAMILY SUPPORTS

The family structure and values that we have been describing had long been sanctified by religious teaching and received the support of the church, the state, and the secondary schools that were spreading for middle-class boys and girls by the 18th century. The well-ordered patriarchal family was thought of as a little commonwealth, as a training ground for the good citizen, obedient subject and Christian.

What changes occurred in the family in the late 18th and 19th centuries strengthened rather than weakened that institution, at least among the middle and upper classes. Romantic love was increasingly accepted as a basis for marriage. The private intimacy of the middle-class home became increasingly the ideal in both Europe and America.

With industrial capitalism, the separation of male work and production from the home made it an even more privileged place. There, wives tended to strictly domestic duties, worried about furnishings, kept things increasingly neat and tidy, and fussed more and more over their children's health, character and education. Parents were somewhat less formal and punitive toward their children, though underlying patterns of authority changed very little.

Things looked different to working-class families. As children flocked to factories, husbands became mere wage-earners and some wives might even be in and out of the labor force between babies and child rearing. Drink and unemployment were both threats, yet the working-class household did not dissolve. Along with kin and neighbors, the family could still be thought a haven.

In the words of the contemporary scholar Richard Hoggart, recalling his traditional working-class upbringing in England, "Where almost everything else is ruled from outside, is chancy and likely to knock you down when you least expect it, the home is yours and real: the warmest welcome is still, 'Mek y'self at 'ome.' "

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Historian Milton Covensky of Wayne State University focuses on how family life has changed in our post-industrial society.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

NATILIE ZEMON DAVIS has been Professor of History at Princeton University since 1978. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and has taught at Brown University, the University of Toronto, and the University of California, Berkeley. Founder and co-editor of "Renaissance and Reformation" (1964-1968), she is the author of "Society and Culture in Early Modern France" and many articles in a wide variety of scholarly publications.

CLIP & SAVE

50¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Pro-Line Conditioner

ALSO 50¢ OFF Kiddie Kits

ALSO 25¢ OFF Perm Repair $2.75 reg.

OFFER GOOD THRU OCT. 31,1980

SAV-ON-DRUGS

1821 SOUTH 'K' CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1 CENT

a creative place for your child to stay when you must be gone

Hilltop Community Daycare Center
1407 S. "i" Street

for more information call
Mrs. Keturah Morris MA 7-7554

Best Foods Mayonnaise

Real Mayonnaise Quart **$1.49**

SPEAS FARM

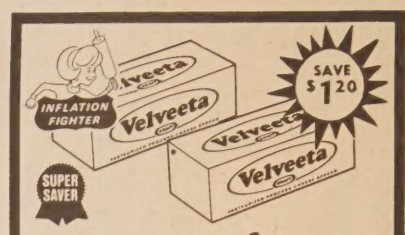
Apple Juice

SUPER SAVER Half Gal. **$1.29**

NESTLE

Semi-Sweet Morsels

SUPER SAVER 12 oz. **$1.89**



Kraft Velveeta

Processed Cheese Spread 2-lb. **$2.79**

SUPER SAVER **Chunk Tuna** Chicken of the Sea 6.5 oz. 83¢
SUPER SAVER **Corned Beef** Libby's, 12 oz. $1.49
SUPER SAVER CHUN KING **Chow Mein** 42 oz. $2.19
SUPER SAVER CHOW MEIN **Noodles** Chun King 5 oz. 73¢
SUPER SAVER **Tomato Juice** Hunt's 46 oz. 79¢

SUPER SAVER **Nu-Made Oil** Pure Vegetable 48 oz. $1.69
SUPER SAVER **Corn Oil** Mazola, 32 oz. $1.69
SUPER SAVER **Centennial Flour** 10-lb. $1.89

SUPER SAVER **Bisquick** 40 oz. $1.33
Pecan Halves Crescent 2 oz. 95¢
GOLD SHIELD **Walnuts** Crescent 8 oz. $1.79

SUPER SAVER **MJB** FLAKED COFFEE 39 oz. $7.75
SUPER SAVER **MJB** INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. $4.65
SUPER SAVER **Spark-O-Life** Stone Ground Whole Wheat Bread, 22.5 oz. 75¢
SUPER SAVER **Spark-O-Life** Wheat Germ Bread 22.5 oz. 75¢
SUPER SAVER GRAIN BELT **Bread** 7-Grain, 22.5 oz. 85¢

REG. OR DRIP **MJB Coffee** SUPER SAVER 3-lb. $7.49

MRS. WRIGHT'S PLAIN **English Muffin** SUPER SAVER 3 6 ct. $1

ONE GALLON **Purex Bleach** SUPER SAVER Gal. 79¢

SAFEWAY **Dry Dog Food** SUPER SAVER 50-lb. $8.99

Refrigerated Foods

Lucerne Cottage Cheese Sm. or Lge. Curd 1-lb. **59¢**

SUPER SAVER **Margarine** Scotch Buy Cube, 1-lb. 39¢
SUPER SAVER **Cream Cheese** Philadelphia, 3 oz. $1
SUPER SAVER MRS. WRIGHT'S **Biscuits** 5 8 oz. $1
SUPER SAVER **Choc. Milk** Lucerne Gallon $1.89
SUPER SAVER **Darigold Butter** 1-lb. $1.79
SUPER SAVER **Margarine** Empress Cube, 1-lb. 49¢
SUPER SAVER MONTEREY JACK **Cheese** Lucerne Sliced, 8 oz. $1.09

SUPER SAVER **Egg Noodles** Town House 24 oz. $1.19
SUPER SAVER **Mrs. BUTTER WORTH'S Syrup** 36 oz. $1.99
SUPER SAVER RED ROSE **Tea Bags** 100 ct. $2.65
SUPER SAVER **Fritos** CORN CHIPS Regular or King Size, 10 oz. 89¢
SUPER SAVER **Fritos** NATURAL CORN CHIPS 9.5 oz. 89¢

Teeny the Clown
Will be at the Villa Plaza Lakewood **Safeway Store**
Sat., Oct. 11th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
☐ FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!

Frozen Food Buys

Lucerne Ice Milk Half Gal. **89¢**

SUPER SAVER **Gourmet** ICE CREAM Half Gal. $1.99
SUPER SAVER **Orange Juice** Scotch Buy 16 oz. 79¢
SUPER SAVER **Totino's** CLASSIC PIZZA Crisp Crust 20 oz. $2.59
SUPER SAVER **Bel-air** ITALIAN MIXED or Winter Mixed Vegetables, 20 oz. 79¢
SUPER SAVER **Capri** STYLE VEG. California, Country or Japanese Veg., 20 oz. 79¢
SUPER SAVER BABY LIMA **Beans** or Broccoli Cuts Bel-air, 20 oz. 79¢
SUPER SAVER **Pie Crust Shells** Bel-air 2 Shells 49¢

ITALIAN FOOD

HUNTS **Prima Salsa** SUPER SAVER 32 oz. **$1.39**

LONG **Town House Spaghetti** SUPER SAVER 4-lb. **$2.39**

LUCERNE - GRATED **Parmesan Cheese** SUPER SAVER 8 oz. **$1.69**

SUPER SAVER **Ragu** SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 oz. $1.39
SUPER SAVER WHOLE PEELED **Tomatoes** 2 Hunts 14.5 oz. 89¢
SUPER SAVER **Hunts Tomatoes** 2 Stewed 14.5 oz. 89¢
SUPER SAVER **Tomato Sauce** Town House, 6 8 oz. $1
SUPER SAVER FANCY TOMATO **Sauce** Town House, 3 15 oz. $1
SUPER SAVER **Tomato Paste** Town House, 4 6 oz. $1

Great Eating Guaranteed With Our Meat!

Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package lb. **$1.59**

Pork Rib Chops Cut From 14-17 lb. Loins lb. **$1.49**

Because of staffing limitations, some of the fresh meat items in this ad may not be available on Sunday.

Safeway Deli Selections

Bologna Safeway, Sliced 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.39**

Imported Ham Safeway 4 oz. Pkg. $1.09
VARIETY PACK **Lunch Meat** Safeway 12 oz. Pkg. $1.79
Ham Patties Safeway 1-lb. Can $1.59

GRADE A **Boneless Turkey** FRESH OR FROZEN Armour Golden Star 4 to 6 lbs. lb. **$1.69**

Beef Chuck Roast Choice BONELESS lb. **$1.69**

Seafood Buys

Shrimp Meat Cooked, Frozen lb. **$5.69**

VAN DE KAMP'S **Fish Fillets** Frozen 24 oz. Pkg. $3.59
CAPT. CHOICE BREADED **Scallops** Frozen 7 oz. Pkg. $2.19
Fresh Perch Fillets lb. $1.99

WHOLE PORK **Loins** 14 to 17-lb. Avg. If Sliced lb. $1.59 lb. **$1.39**

Beef Chuck Steak BONELESS Choice lb. **$1.89**

Pork Values

Ground Pork FRESH, Any Size Pkg., lb. **$1.29**

Ham Hocks Smoked, lb. 79¢
Fresh Side Pork Sliced, lb. $1.59
Pork Neckbones FRESH lb. 39¢

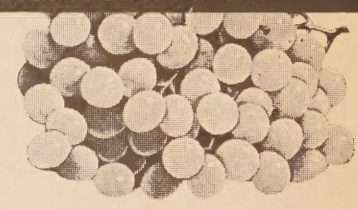
Beef Favorites

Beef Liver Frozen, Skinned & Deveined, lb. **99¢**

Beef Stew Meat BONELESS lb. $1.99
Beef SHORT PLATE **Ribs** U.S.D.A. Choice lb. $1.49
Beef Brisket BONELESS Choice, lb. $1.99

Safeway's Garden Fresh Produce

Delicious Apples Red or Golden Extra Fancy **3 lbs. $1**



Seedless Grapes White Natural Snack lb. **49¢**

Head Lettuce Large, Crisp Each 39¢
Sweet Corn Locally Grown 8 Ears $1
Danish Squash Locally Grown 4 For $1
Caramel Apples Great Eating Each 39¢
Pomegranates Large, 3 For $1

Florida Avocados Ex. Large Each 69¢
Bartlett Pears Ex. Fancy, 3 lbs. $1
Cauliflower Locally Grown, lb. 49¢
Honeydew Melons Each 79¢
Prune Plums Yakima Grown, 5 lbs. $1

Cantaloupe Sweet, Ready to Eat Each **39¢**

No. 2 RUSSET **Potatoes** Washington Grown 15 lb. Bag **$1.59**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Shaw-pans OVEN-TO-TABLE COOKWARE
6 Qt. Covered Dutch Oven **$18.99**
A beautiful serving piece for buffet dinners! Only

Floral Department

UPRIGHT FOLIAGE **Plants** Assorted 4" Pot $1.69
Spathiphyllum (White Flag Plant) 8" Pot $12.98

Variety Department

SUPER SAVER **Marigold Yarn** Assorted 4 oz. 69¢
SUPER SAVER **Flex** SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER Revlon 16oz. $1.59
SUPER SAVER **CoTylenol** COLD FORMULA Capsules 50ct. $2.99
SUPER SAVER **Glamorene** RUG FRESHENER 15.5 oz. 99¢

- NO LIMIT Photo Specials

Slide Processing 36 Exp. $2.99 20 Exp. **$1.39**

Prices effective Wednesday, Octobe. 8th through Tuesday, October 14, 1980. Sales in retail quantities only.

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